A wild and narrow trace, persaps as ancient as the place of sepulture itself, crossing at a short distance from Macarthy's cabin, the comparatively modern main road leads over a little rising ground to the burial place, which lays is the lap of a lonely hollow, seldom disturbed by the sound of human tread or voice, or the rattle

Macarthy and the stranger walked up the ancient and silent by road until they had reached the hollow I have mentioned. There, under the shade of an old twisted thorn tree, a stile crossed the loose wall of the burial ground. At this stile they came to a pause. "Go oo," said Macarthy.

edibe stranger

[From the N. Y. Times, January 234, 1872.]

The Truth About the "General Order" Mystery.

Through the evidence furnished to the Com mittee yesterday, it has become at length pos-sible to give a correct and authentic statement of the facts bearing upon the General Order-business. Future witnesses may, perhaps, "Go first yourself," replied the stranger.
"Go first yourself," said the farmer, a little peremptorily, making a stand, he did not know wby, opon the point of precedence.
"Arrah, man, go on can't ye, and don't be der" business, as we have more than once ex throw additional light upon minor details; but botherin; what are ye afeared of?" insisted plained, comprises the care and storage of goods Ryan.

"Now I tell you what it is; I don't understand are not claimed by their owners at the vessel's tory, rates, and profits, as now conducted "Now I sell you what its; I don't understand are not claimed by their owners at the vessel's you, nor what you're at, but divil a foot I'll so over that wall till you go over first," said Macarthy doggedly.

The man laughed and looked angry.

"To be sure I'll go over first if the will plaze tom house, and during that time the vessels re "To be sure I'll go over first if the will plaze ye; what does it matter who's first and who's last?" he answered surilly. "But you're the biggest omadhaun I ever set eyes on."

And, speaking to this effect, he crossed the stile, followed by Macarthy, who pointed out the grave, and forthwith the stranger knelt beside it, according to Irish custom, and began to tell his beads and say his prayers, an observance which usually lasts about a quarter of an hour.

When the prayers were ended, the farmer and Ryan, now good friends again, returned to the house, where the stranger had his supper with the family, and in the morning, having eaten his break ast, he took his leave and set out on his homeward journey.

Irish ideas of heppitality in the peasant rank, make it a matter of obligation upon the host to accompany his guest for a part of his way, Macarthy, in compliance with the sourteous custom, set out with the stranger, and about a mile away from the house they entered a little willage, where he shook hands with his guest lord a part of his way, macarthy, in compliance with this courteous custom, set out with the stranger, and about a mile away from the house they entered a little willage, where he shook hands with his guest lord of the stranger and storage incurred doring that period on goods passed through the unload their ships as and they arrive, and they therefore now all put a claim in their bills of lading allowing them so to do; but, as this privilege is one intended for their own benefit, and might work hardship upon the merchant, they agree that if they unload within forty eight hours after arrival, they will refund to the merchant all the charges for cartage and storage incurred doring that in their bills of lading allowing them to take mile powers to unload their ships as soon as they arrive, and they therefore now all put a claim in their bills of lading allowing them to the bills of but, as this privilege is one intended to the merchant, they agree that if they unload, the claim in their bills of lad custom, set out with the stranger, and about a mile away from the house they entered a little rillage, where he shook hands with his guest and bid him farewell.

But his visitor would not depart without testifying his gratitude, according to the custom of the country, by treating his knosman to some drink, which he insisted on doing in a village public house, the door of which stood open close by them.

Macarthy accordingly according to the custom of the country, by treating his knosman to some drink, which he insisted on doing in a village claimed within forty-git hours.

All goods which go under General Order are

by them.

Macarthy accordingly went in with him.
They sat down at a table, and the stranger, having ascertained what his friend liked best, ordered a pot of porter, making some excuse for not partaking himself.

When Macarthy raised the pewter pot to his lips, a sudden pain, which he afterwards described more particularly, in the back of his neck, compelled him to set it down untasted.

The stranger urged him to drink it, and without explaining the cause of his hesitation, he a second time raised the vessel to his mouth. Precisely the same thing occurred again.

Once more the stranger expostulated and pressued him more schements and the profits in his own pocket. When this was forbidden by law, it became the practice to farm out the privilege to other persons, and this has continued till the present day. For many years prior to Mr. Grinnell's administration, the Cunard and German steamship lines which land in Jersey had warehouses of their own, and were permitted by the Collector to store in them General Order goods which came by their lines respectively. This was a convenience to them, as enabling them to unload speedily, and a saving in some responsable for them, and may treat them as he chooses. At one time, the Collector stored them himself, and put the profits in his own pocket. When this was forbidden by law, it is consistent to farm out the privilege to other persons, and this has continued till the present day. For many years prior to Mr. Grinnell's administration, the Cunard and German Steamship lines which land in Jersey had warehouses of their own, and were permitted by the Collector to store in them General Order goods which came by their lines respectively. This was a convenience to them, as enabling the mounts of the collector in the profits in his own pocket. When this was forbidden by law, it is consistent to farm out the privilege to other persons, and this has continued to find the profits in his own pocket. When them himself, and my the profits in his own presponsible for them, and may treat ier General Order ar The stranger urged him to drink it, and, without explaining the cause of his hesistation, he a second time raised the result of the telector to store in time are permitted gain.

In the stranger urged him to drink it, and the same thing occurred again.

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In the stranger urged him to drink it, and the same thing occurred again.

In the stranger urged him to drink it, and the same thing occurred again.

In the stranger urged him to drink it and again better left it, but with classely the same thing occurred again.

"What alls yet and why don't ye drink your liquor? Don't you like it?" the stranger demanded.

"What alls yet and why don't ye drink your liquor? Don't you like it?" the stranger demanded.

"What alls yet and why don't ye drink your liquor? Don't you like it?" whether the stranger demanded.

"What alls yet and why don't ye drink your liquor? Don't you like it?" the stranger was usually less than the two shorting of same. If line we nothing more good or bad, to say to you.

"To the drivil I'll pitch you and it," said the stranger, breaking into undisagaised farty, and at the same lime, through the open door to be an at the same lime, through the open door to be an at the stranger, breaking into undisagaised farty, and at the same lime, through the open door to be an at the stranger, breaking into undisagaised farty and at the same lime, through the open door to be an at the stranger, breaking into undisagaised farty and at the same lime, through the open door to be a stranger, breaking into undisagaised farty, and a stranger was usually cleaper to have been such that the stranger was usually cleaper to have been such that the stranger, breaking into undisagaised farty, and a stranger was usually cleaper to have been such that the stranger was usually cleaper to have been such that the stranger was usually cleaper to have been such that the stranger was usually cleaper to have been such that the stranger was usually cleaper to have

profits of the deperal Order and Donaed Warehouse business for about nineteen months; and of this about \$12,000 is estimated to be long to the Bonded Warehouse business, leaving the profits of the General Order business about \$36,000, or \$26,000 a year.

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